

ALLIES LOSE TROOP SHIP SAYS BERLIN

er than a hundred voters, Barksdale
near here, is said to be the wealthiest
town of its size in the northwest.
powder company operating there

Chicago, Jan. 29.—More than 800,000 people have passed since the disappearance of the ship.

San Angelo, Tex., Jan. 29.—De

day for...
the senate and house on his legi
tive program.

day
J.
**OFFICIAL WASHINGTON
OBSERVES CARNATION
GROWTH FLOW**

kept out of the work; that personal friendship and political pull have force in selecting the employees; that merit and fitness be the basis of selection.

089,020 from last week.

BALTIMORE MEMBER FEDERAL SHIPPING BOARD RES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The circulation of the paper is due to its popularity with the people. It goes into almost every home because the home demand it. The circulation circulates in every home is

FEDERAL ROAD AID LAW IS PRACTICAL

Orfordville News

B. J. Taylor and John Beck went to the F. P. Smiley farm in the town of Plymouth and made a division of the live stock, for the benefit of Mr. Smiley and his tenant, on Saturday. The tenant will leave the farm about the first of March.

H. N. Wagley was among those who transacted business at the county seal on Saturday.



St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.—A plan to convert the River des Perres into the biggest sewer in the world at a cost of approximately \$6,500,000 has been approved by the St. Louis board of public service.

The River des Peres, ordinarily a shallow stream, drains the hill country east Park to Alameda Avenue. It contains two tubes, each twenty-five feet wide and twenty-four feet deep. The section from MacKlin Avenue to the Mississippi river would be an open concrete channel ranging from ninety feet wide at the top to 200 feet wide as it nears the river.

SALE THIS WEEK

dragon adorns many of the Russia charity stamps. Pictures of the czar and Russian public buildings decorated others. Even Holland has recently issued charity stamps, the proceeds from which are used largely for the care of Belgium refugees in that country.

hoping for governmental relief and recognition must wait another year. Swamped with appropriation bills and an administration railroad program which must be considered before March 4, Representative Johnson, Maine today admitted he had little hope that congress would take up his pension bill before adjournment.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Margaret



Oh, thank you, Mr. Smith. I do like to have you come to see sister, 'cause you always have this nice Adams Black Jack gum. She says it makes your breath sweet, and Ma says it's fine for colds—but I like it just because it tastes so good.

**Several other cigarettes may
taste good too; but—**

That is probably the main reason why so many men are selecting Fatimas for their steady smoke. Because Fatimas are found to be truly comfortable—not only to your throat

Your first package will show you how comfortable a sensible cigarette can be.

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette



**Milton Junction
News**

to California to spend the remainder of the winter. Mr. Frost was formerly a member of the Wisconsin legislature from Portage county, where he has a farm and large business interests.

Evansville News

Blakeley home where it will be entertained by Misses Kildow and Dutche. Miss Barbara Parsall of Madison spent the week-end in this city with her parents.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

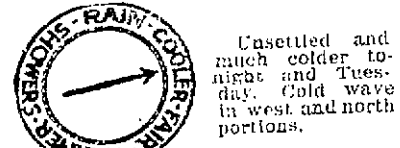
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



RESERVE LAW AMENDMENTS.

It has been rumored that the latest proposals of the federal reserve board to amend the banking law are so important to the far-reaching effect they are expected to have upon the existing conceptions of banking in this country, says the Wall Street Journal. "The board now seeks to bring the whole national banking system, unreservedly, within the control of the federal reserve board and the reserve banks. It is proposed to make the national banking system, body and soul, the federal reserve system. The federal reserve authorities are to have their hand on the very vitals of the banks, their gold."

Practical operation of the federal reserve system for the past two years, aided by the extraordinary circumstances created by the European war, has brought out clearly the fact that the possession of gold is the essence of banking power. To have an effective central banking system, capable of making corrective measures fully effective, it is necessary for any controlling banking body to have a control over the gold supply of the country.

The methods of which the board proposes to concentrate within the scope of the federal reserve banks a greater quota of the country's gold supply would seem to be justifiable. The existing manner of tying up gold, against outstanding notes, in the hands of the federal reserve agents seems to be no reason for giving the old crude, dollar for dollar, gold circulation. Whereas, if the gold were kept in the vaults of the federal reserve banks it would function better in providing an elastic currency on the 40 per cent gold reserve basis. Congress having recognized the 40 per cent gold basis for federal reserve notes issued by the federal reserve banks, it is not clear why the federal reserve bank should not be able to use the gold for any purpose available to it.

Not does there seem any valid reason why the member banks should not place the bulk of their reserves in the federal reserve banks, carrying only a small proportion, suitable to their local uses, in their own vaults. The member banks could then organize as they see fit, and the centralization of the gold in the vaults of the federal reserve banks would be a more effective bulwark. The London joint stock banks carry nearly all their reserves in the bank of England, on their own initiative. But, better than the English system, the member banks have their own and are part and parcel of the federal reserve system. If the reserve banks had only stopped here, the proposals would be entirely unobjectionable. But it proceeds to ask congress for authority, in emergencies, to raise the reserve requirements of the member banks. Aside from the dangerous possibilities of this perversion of the whole design of the federal reserve act, such a proposal shows how far a regulator of the currency can get away from its original purpose, unconsciously perhaps, automatic ideas under our existing institutions. It is sincerely to be hoped that congress will not extend such authority."

THE AUDITORIUM.

The business men who contributed liberally to retain for the city of Janesville the old West Side rink building as a place where public meetings could be held, where exhibits could be displayed, where athletic games could be enjoyed, did so without any thought of financial return. The directors who are handling the business are actuated by a public spirit and would be glad to be relieved of the responsibility. It is a semi-public organization. True, it is a public corporation, but it is a corporation for the best interests of the citizens as a whole. The returns, financially, are so meager they do not pay for the repairs, insurance and taxes on the structure. Recently the building came under the inspection of the state relative to escapes in case of public fire. These most money and the directors are doing their utmost to meet the requirements. If some citizen with a bright and active brain can concoct some scheme where the directors can realize on it and enable them to make the material changes needed it will be gratefully received. Meanwhile they will do what they can and stagger along under a burden that to say the best is now an onerous one. Public safety demands the changes and they will be made, but the directors would like to see further and make other alterations which they are unable to do under present conditions. Now ideas are at a premium so make your suggestions.

PREVENTABLE FIRES.

A recent report of the National Fire Underwriters' Board shows that twenty-six per cent of fires start from purely preventable causes, while forty-one per cent are from partly preventable reasons.

There are a few regulation types of fools who should learn better. Prominent among them are those who throw lighted matches into waste baskets and refuse boxes. Presumably they do it not by littering up the floor with the result that the whole village is littered up by the ashes.

Cheap construction of houses no doubt leads to many fires. With proper building of chimneys, flues, and smoke pipes, even an over-heated stove or furnace need not set wood afire. But where hot pipes rest on wood it is a pretty sure thing that that house will never rot or blow down. Its life will be ended before it shows any signs of age.

TEMPTING BUYERS.

Any salesman will tell you a good many oddities of human nature. They find that it takes solicitation to get

trade. A firm may use a certain line of goods right along, and it may have been getting them of a certain house. Yet if some other salesman comes along he can frequently get the order. There is something attractive in human nature in the idea of being so much wanted. People like to buy of people that show an interest in having them buy. They regard people who solicit trade more actively as enterprising and as doing a bigger business. In this judgment the popular instinct is almost always correct.

DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Up at Madison the Wisconsin legislature is really settled down to business. They are going ahead and enacting laws, preparing others for further consideration and really demonstrating that they understand they are sent to Madison, not to merely spend their five hundred dollar salary, but to enact laws that will be beneficial to the whole state. Get busy, gentlemen, the state is watching you.

Having paid \$25,000,000 for the Danish West Indies to protect the Panama canal, it will now become necessary to pay \$25,000,000 more for something else to protect the Danish West Indies.

Probably the ground hog doesn't come out so much to see about the weather as to find out what garden the farmer proposes to raise for his special benefit this coming spring.

Suffrage pickets are being stationed around the White House grounds, but so far the president has not been seen sitting on a park bench with any of them.

No wonder that Harvard university still insists that \$10,000,000 endowment, when no guarantee is given that part of it will be used for the football team.

Congress may be indifferent to the danger of the railroads being tied up by the unions, but if the baseball strike comes off, it will surely have to act.

New York city must be crowded with the 200,000 population gained last year, but in that city any old closet under the stairs will hold two or three.

It is expected that the nation-wide congress to end food gambling will give some valuable suggestions as to how prices can be controlled.

The European powers are carefully deliberating over President Wilson's peace plan, as to whether to put it in the waste basket or throw it away.

Some of our citizens are getting ready to observe National Pay-up week next month by mailing checks drawn on an exhausted bank balance.

By the use of a powerful opera glass one can have the comforting assurance that the modern chorus girl does wear clothes.

The Washington people have not thought much about the suffering of the Belgians since the District of Columbia was voted dry.

National Pay-up week is more than popular, as after paying a bill for five dollars you can usually get credit for ten dollars.

After the ball players join the union they will have to knock off for closing time even if a fly ball is up in the air.

It's hardly fair to call the Wall Street speculation gambling, since it's a sure thing for the insider.

It seems like Old Home week to have Harry Thaw on the front page of the newspapers again.

On the Spur of the Moment.

ROY K. MOULTON

Spirit of the Moment. DON'T YOU THINK? Said he, "My life might seem to be a dream of joy. Though I am thrifty, My frugal fare, my lowly cot, My humble ways, I know are not So very elegant or nifty."

"The rich man lives his life of ease, He has his yacht and costly dinner, His motor-cars and wines, while I have only soup and lemon pie. To warm and gratify my inners."

"I would not change with him, I keep Myself content, my spirit youthful!" Oh, well, perhaps he does and we. Confess he surely seems to be. Far more content than he is truthful!"

HAPPY THOUGHT. Loose living will get you in tight places.

Health Note. Little nips of joy and little drops of booze Make the mighty headaches And the morning's blues.

You may sometimes hear nice things about yourself, but you seldom overhear them.

THE LOVE LYRICS OF A. My dream of life, by butterfly roll. You are the Moon's delight! I love you as a pigeon hole. Love's shoes a little tight. As sewing-women will go to seed. Oh, Daughter of a cock-eyed Swede, Thus do I yearn for thee!

While crickets through the silent night Squeeze mud between their toes, While carpet-bags and things alight Upon miles Uncle's nose, While all men seek to see the sun Bestride by a cow. That liked to show it could be done, Then do I yearn for thou!

Things We Are Not Pleased to See. Bally holidays. Ourselves as others see us. Tax assessors. Our mistakes. The end of a perfect day. Creditors. The other side of the argument. Our wife's weeds.

PLAN BIBLE STUDY TO APPEAL TO ALL

New Class Organized at "Y" Will Take up New Angles of Study—Expect Great Popularity.

Following requests on the part of many young men in the city, the Bible class, organized at the "Y" on Wednesday evening at half past seven. The class is to be conducted on somewhat different lines than anything attempted in this city, or in fact in any other place so far as is known.

There has often come to the attention of men interested particularly in Bible class work, or in the study of the Bible, the objection raised by many men that the usual Bible class is too much impeded by sentiment, that a certain sanctimoniousness so often connected with such studies not only militates against real study but even drives many men away who would otherwise be interested in the study of the Bible.

In the new class the objection will be done away with; nothing of the religious forces of the bible or its teachings will be lost, but the study will be broadened by a thorough examination of the bible from a historical point of view, in which will be considered the development of the Christian religion, the evolution of Christian ideas and morals. In addition, the bible will be studied from a literary standpoint; a careful estimate of its value as a purely literary contribution to civilization will be made.

Part of the work of the Bible class will be a study of the International Sunday school lesson for the following Sunday, under the leadership of some capable Sunday school teacher. The class will be largely co-operative with the various church schools in preparing the lesson each week. The aim of the "Y" officers who are pushing the new class is to enroll in the class all members of Sunday school classes now in existence, and to also interest those men who have never before seriously considered taking any form of Bible study. It is to be conducted in co-operation with the churches rather than in opposition to them; it is hoped the study of the bible will be a source of inspiration to the teachers of men's bible classes; it expects the backbone of its attendance from the bible classes of the churches; and it makes its appeal to all denominations, to all men no matter what their church affiliations may be, nor what their former attitude toward bible study has been.

The life of the venture depends upon the success of the first meeting, and with the men behind the movement its success will be determined solely by the attendance.

EDGERTON WINS OVER STOUGHTON, 47 TO 24

Up State Team Meets First Defeat of Season at Tobacco City Saturday.

Edgerton, Jan. 28.—In their sixth game of the season the Edgerton high school basketball team defeated the Baraboo high school Saturday evening, 47 to 24, in the latest game played in this season. This was the first game of the season that Baraboo has met defeat, and giving Edgerton a clean slate, they having won every game played so far. Although the score would indicate a one-sided game, from a spectator's point of view it was a good game with plenty of dash to make it interesting. Edgerton scored first on a free throw by McIntosh from this time on through the first quarter both teams battled for the lead. The local team showed superior teamwork and outplayed the visitors. Toward the end of the first half Edgerton scored almost at will. At the end of the first half the score stood 24 to 13 in favor of the locals. The second half was a close one. The visitors came back hard and fast and for a time held the locals on even terms. The last teamwork of Edgerton, however, soon won the day and a clean slate. The game was a little rough at times as might be expected, but no one could say that it was marred by dirty, unsportsmanlike conduct. The visitors proved to be excellent sportsmen and clean players, but need considerable practice on basket shooting. Their teamwork was good, but they failed to score. Following is the lineup of the teams: Baraboo (24) Edgerton (47)

Bailey.....F.....McIntosh
Warren.....F.....McIntosh
Verbeke.....G.....Clarke
Koons.....G.....Williams
Kaiser.....G.....Kepp
Subs—Rossebo for McIntosh; Curran for Kepp.

Field goals—McIntosh 8, Lyons 2, Warren 2, Verbeke 5, Bailey 2, Warren 2, Verbeke 5.
Free throws—McIntosh 5, Warren 4.
Referee—Cub Buck, Madison.

The balconies at the gym were packed to their capacity with spectators. Edgerton looks like a contender for title honors again this season. It looks like another special treat.

Edgerton Local Notes.
Mrs. R. Atleson, Mrs. A. Blank and Miss Madge Collins returned from Rochester, Minn., Saturday morning, where they had been to consult the Drs. Mayo.

Mrs. M. Collins was a Sunday visitor with Lake Mills friends. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Price spent Sunday with Stoughton relatives.

Miss Bessie McGee departed for Maple Park, Ill., Saturday, where she has accepted a position as instructor in the high school of that city.

Mrs. F. Riden of Milwaukee spent a portion of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riden.

Miss Lena Pleasburg departed for Chicago Saturday, where she will visit at the home of relatives.

Dr. Gillen of the state university will lecture at the Clifton Memorial Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30. He will use as his subject "Social Wreckages." This lecture is given under the auspices of the City Federation, and is along the line of work that is being studied by the clubs. An invitation is also extended to the public as well as club members to a lecture by Dr. Gillen on "Diseases and Interesting Lectures." There will be no admission charges.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson called on Janesville relatives Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Midton spent Sunday at his parental home at Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur of Janesville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arthur in this city.

Mrs. W. Waite of Janesville spent the day yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown. She was called to the city by the illness of her mother.

Lamont Girard of Madison was a week end visitor at the home of his mother, on Washington street.

monia, were brought to this city Saturday evening. The funeral was held yesterday from the Tellefson undertaking rooms. He is survived by two little girls, who are now orphans, their mother having died several years ago. Interment was made in the Passett cemetery.

W. L. Doty is representative for the Gazette. Orders for display and classified advertising and subscriptions will receive careful attention. Phone 300 or 114.

HEALTH HEAD'S WORK WOULD BE ENLARGED

Madison, Wis. Jan. 28.—To obtain more effective local health administration a bill to permit contiguous cities, villages or townships to employ a full-time health officer jointly has been offered in the house by Assemblyman Whiteside of Plover, a physician. While the measure applies to territory larger than the usual health jurisdiction, the existing local health organizations in each such city, village or township are not disturbed by anything contained in the bill. The salary and expenses of the full-time health officer thus employed are to be paid by the several communities concerned, in proportion to their population, or in such other manner as they may determine.

This measure imposes upon the full-time health officer all the duties required under the state laws, local ordinances, or regulations of the state or local boards of health. He must not engage in any other occupation which will conflict with the performance of his official duties.

A law of this kind is proposed to enable small towns and cities to combine in maintaining a health department worthy of the name and capable of giving proper protection to their citizens. This can be accomplished, according to its sponsors, at low per capita expense if the health department, made to include a suitable population, as, for example, about 20,000 people. Another object is to eliminate the duplication of the present system under which every town works for itself, and to supply one trained health executive rather than utilizing the spare time of a busy practicing physician or business man.

COMMENDS COUNTY'S WORK ON HIGHWAYS

Madison, Wis., Jan. 28.—That the general highway conditions in Rock county are good and that that section of the state is dealing valuably with the maintenance of its highways, the Wisconsin highway commission in the report placed on the desks of the members of the Wisconsin legislature today says:

"This county voted very heavily under the county road law, and has continued construction under the state aid law with very large amounts available. Work has generally been under the town, county and state plan, though the county board has once or twice made appropriations for resurfacing certain of the county aid roads with county and state funds."

"Many of the roads first built in this county were built of rubble limestone without crushing, and many of them with poor gravel. With well over 100 miles of county road to be maintained, the maintenance problem in Rock county has been very heavy and is still so."

"Under the present county highway commissioner, Charles E. Moore, great improvement has been made in the character of the work. All top course materials are now being crushed, most of the surfacing being crushed gravel; grading is better performed; the culverts have been immensely improved; and the character of the work is now well up to state standards."

"Advances are also being made in the maintenance of the roads with surface treatments, but the mileage of the roads in Rock county has increased so large that extensive reconstruction is necessary before most of the roads are susceptible to this kind of maintenance."

"The general conditions in Rock county are good, and the county is dealing valuably with its many problems and its very difficult problem of maintenance."

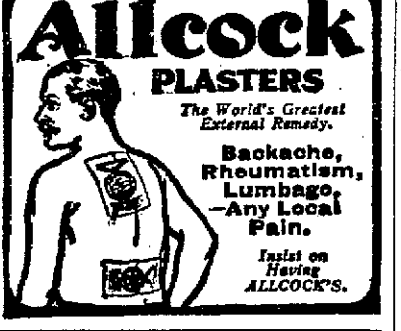
LA CROSSE MAY ABANDON GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 28.—La Crosse's first big industrial exhibition and good roads convention, at which the sponsors, the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Supervisors of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa to speak, will not be staged. The only available place, Riverside Park, fronting on the Mississippi river, cannot be used for such a purpose, according to a ruling made by City Attorney J. E. Higbee, following a request from E. L. Colman, millionaire vice president of the La Crosse park commission. The proposed dates for the affair were July two to nine. The Chamber of Commerce will ask the attorney general of the state for a ruling.

No Need to Learn.
"Do you think, now that women are in politics, it will take long for a woman to learn how to become a boss?"

"Friend, you're not married, are you?"—Baltimore American.

Final Clearance of Women's and Misses' Coats \$4.85 Plain and mixtures.



11th Annual Clearance Sale Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 29, 30, 31. Bargains in All Departments Pringle Bros Co. Edgerton, Wis.

MARINELLO TREATMENTS given at your home by graduate operator. Facial and scalp treatments, shampooing, manicuring, electrolysis. Switches, made from combs. CHARLOTTE M. WARD 230 Milton Ave. R. C. Phone White 1260.

DR. L. J. WOODWORTH DENTIST 315 Hayes Bldg. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.

Beri Olive Oil FOR TABLE USE Absolutely the best OLIVE OIL that is produced.

In bottles: 25c, 50c and 85c. In cans: 30c, 60c, \$1 and \$3.50.

Smith's Pharmacy The Retail Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

The New Arrow COLLARS are curve cut to fit the shoulders perfectly. 15 cents each, 6 for \$1.00. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. INC. Makers

BERWICK ARROW COLLARS

ARMED WITH A SON

Special Prices On Assorted Bon Bons, 25c and 35c Per Pound

These bon bons are good enough to be backed up by the Razook guarantee of quality.

Full display in our window.

Razook's 30 So. Main St.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

Special Prices On Assorted Bon Bons, 25c and 35c Per Pound

These bon bons are good enough to be backed up by the Razook guarantee of quality.

Full display in our window.

Razook's 30 So. Main St.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

Rehberg's Men of Janesville—Take Our Advice and Buy Suits and Overcoats NOW

Listen, gentlemen—in the face of present conditions, you cannot afford NOT to buy overcoats and suits now—HERE Materials and weaves that you will not even get a chance to buy in another year.

Prices: Overcoats, \$11.00, \$12.45, \$14.50 and \$17.50. Suits at \$12.00, \$14.50 and \$17.50.

BAKER'S BRONCHINE

Standard Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Asthma

Ask anyone who has used this old fashioned, standard remedy whether or not it is effective.

If there isn't anyone you know who has used it, read what this man says about it:—"Give me a bottle of Bronchine. Can't keep house without it."

C. F. Barker.

Price is 25c per bottle and it will give you satisfaction.

Manufactured, distributed and sold by J. P. BAKER DRUGGIST Corner Milwaukee and Franklin Sts.

NO INCREASE IN RESIDENCE TELEPHONE RATES

Certain parties have taken it upon themselves to circulate the report that we propose to raise our residence telephone rates.

This is absolutely false. The small increase of less than 2cts. a day is

ONLY ON BUSINESS TELEPHONES

Residence rates remain the same as heretofore.

Rock County Telephone Company

R. Valentine, Secy.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

JANESVILLE'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE

A Whale of a Sale Suits and Overcoats \$13.85

Hundreds of garments all new seasonable assortments. High grade wool materials, smart styles, make these wonderful values compared to high cost of materials.

Final Clearance of Women's and Misses' Coats \$4.85 Plain and mixtures.

Final Clearance of Women's and Misses' Skirts \$3.85 in all wool serge, poplin and novelty mixtures; values up to \$7.50

News Notes From Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN.



GEORGE M. COHAN, who has at last succumbed to the lure of the camera and has become a motion picture star. Geo. M. is now appearing in his first photoplay, "Broadway Jones," adapted from his former stage hit, for Arcturion pictures.

One of the newest organizations having its headquarters in New York, the National Association of Motion Picture Producers, is a well-known organization to raise the general tone of the motion picture industry, and to secure a body of public opinion in support of the best class of pictures, and to make it a rule possible for the industry to produce as a commercial proposition.

The producers hope to build up this body of public opinion by establishing headquarters in all of the towns and cities of the country, and through this nationwide membership to create a demand for high-class films that the industry is unable to meet.

PRODUCERS TAKE STEP
But the most drastic step to guarantee the decency of motion pictures and at the same time to stop the agitation for government censorship has just been taken by the National Association of Motion Picture Producers, which has come to a decision that the film men must themselves do their own policing of the theatres and prosecute those who exhibit improper pictures.

Definite methods will be worked out according to a position adopted by the association for the inspection of

by the foremost leaders of the photo play business. In a statement to the country, issued at the close of the meeting, Mr. Griffith offered a plea on behalf of the allied interests, setting forth in clear form the ideas upon which motion pictures were conceived; which, in brief, is to tell stories with the same freedom as newspapers, the stage, magazines and other mediums of expression.

Lillian Walker, long a star in Vitagraph productions, announced a few days ago that she had severed her connections with that company. Subsequent to this announcement the Vitagraph authorities selected Dorothy Kelly as her successor. Miss Kelly will be featured under the Vitagraph rotary system of releases.

Eugene Walter's best play, "The Easiest Way," in which Frances Starr made her first bid for a place in stardom, has been acquired for the use of Clara Kimball Young on the screen. The film will be the fourth for which Miss Young has acted under her new management.

Antonio Moreno has very enthusiastically begun his work on the newest Vitagraph photodrama, "The Captain of the Gray Horse Troop," by Hamilton Garland. In addition, he is raising a real mustache, as his role as "The Captain" will entail such active service that he wishes to avoid any ludicrous contretemps that may occur while wearing crepe hair.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is the play Mary Pickford will be featured in when she finishes "The Poor



Kitty O'Connor who plays "Peg" in "Peg O' My Heart" at New Myers Theatre Thursday, Feb. 1st.

Little Rich Girl." The Arcturion Corporation recently secured the film rights to the play which was dramatized by the authoress of the book, Kate Douglas Wiggin, in collaboration with Charlotte Thompson.

The Daily Novelette

HELLO! HELLO!
—When a man gets the reputation of being a diamond in the rough, it's no wonder people try to cut him.
—Prof. Simp.

Sibald Sower's ears were perfectly shaped and of a lovely color. The only trouble with them was that he had difficulty hearing with them. Especially did he deplore the fact that he almost never woke up when the telephone bell rang.

He consulted the best specialists and read from cover to cover Blaybell's "Who's Who in the Inner Ear," Pickaxe's "The Marvels of Defective Hearing," and Rumlly's "How to Cure Two Ears as Cheaply as One."

He tried replacing the regular bell with a firehouse gong.

N. E.
He tried fastening one end of a string to the hammer of the bell and the other end to his nose, which was very ticklish.

N. E.
He tried one thing after another and went back to one.

All n. e.
Last, very shortly before the close of the story, he invented a contrivance that would electrically pull the trigger of a gun when the telephone bell rang. Then, with a satisfied smile, he went to bed with the gun pointing at the small but important area between his fourth and fifth ribs.

At 4:12 a. m., central called him up by mistake.

(Absolutely the end).

PICTURES OF MOOSE HEART.

"Moose Heart," the national home of the Order of Moose, will be shown and described in motion pictures at the second show on Wednesday night at the Apollo. No admission will be charged as it is being presented by the L. O. O. F.



EFFICIENCY.
Mr. Goodnuff—My boy, when I was your age I didn't smoke in the way you do.
Boy—I should guess not. Why, they ain't a kid in the ally that kin inhale like me!

All the facts in connection with the players' fraternity trouble will set forth in the pursuit of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, by Chairman Herrmann of the national commission, according to report from Cincinnati. It also is planned that every ball player in the country will receive at the same time—about the first of the month—an equally explicit condensed statement, showing the alleged grievances claimed by Fultz and organized baseball's analysis of them. Herrmann is confident that if there is any body to the strike movement at that time a full fair exhibit of the whole case will just about end it.

BEVERLY
7:30 TONIGHT 9:00.
BILLIE BURKE in
Gloria's Romance
Chapters 7, 8 and 9 (6 reels)
EXTRA COMEDY FEATURE TODAY

TUESDAY
MABEL TRUNNELLE in
"A Message To Garcia"
A dramatic story based on the famous essay by Elbert Hubbard.

THE BOSTON COMPANY SINGS IL TROVATORE

Verdi's Famous Masterpiece Heard in English at Myers Theatre Last Evening.

After hearing "Il Trovatore" one realizes that grand opera does not mean something intended only for the musician. It was most interesting from a dramatic standpoint as well as beautiful in music.

Besides the strong dramatic side of Il Trovatore there were the beautiful numbers of the picturesque "Anvil Chorus," the wonderful "Miserere" in Chorus, the famous trio at the end of the first act, the duel and sword fight at the close of the second scene, and many others.

The company was headed by Joseph Sheehan, who has a good tenor voice, and Mlle. Nell Gardini, who has a beautiful soprano voice, which, however, she has not as yet under her complete control. Miss Elsie De Selam gave a characterization of the kypsy bag, Azucena, which was one of the best pieces of dramatic acting ever seen in this city. In addition to this cast of principals there was an unusually attractive chorus and the orchestra, under the leadership of Chevalier Joseph Rose, was well worth the admission price.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT

The star of the stage success,
"The Song of Songs"

IRENE FENWICK

SUPPORTED BY
OWEN MOORE

in a comedy drama of Coney Island and Fifth Avenue
A CONEY ISLAND PRINCESS

based upon Edw. Sheldon's "The Princess Zim-Zim"
ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY

Daniel Frohman presents

MARY PICKFORD

in a former success showing her in a captivating role
IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE

Miriam Michelson.
ALL SEATS 10c.

WEDNESDAY
the famous dramatic actor

LOU TELLEGEN

supported by
CLEO RIDGELY

and
SESSUE HAYAKAWA

THE VICTORIA CROSS

the highest honors to which an English soldier may aspire.
ALL SEATS 10c.

Coming Thursday
GERALDINE FARRAR

CHILDREN'S MATINEE.

A splendid program was presented at the forenoon matinee for the children at the Apollo Theatre on Saturday. The Burton Holmes Travel picture gave the contrast between the cliff dwellers of Chicago and those of New Mexico. Next Saturday it will show a trip into the Grand Canyon. The other features especially the comedy cartoons were especially liked by the children. A pleasing vocal solo, "When Love Was Young," was given by Mrs. James Heffron and was very enjoyable.

Though a fair number of children were in attendance there was not enough taken in to pay the expenses of the program. This was due in part to the fact that parents did not realize

that this matinee is scheduled for every Saturday forenoon. It is hoped that the public will support this movement in favor of better films for the children or they will have to be discontinued. The management are doing everything in their power to make them attractive and it is up to the parents to recognize their merit and give them patronage.

MAJESTIC TUESDAY

To comply with the many requests of our patrons we will bring back on Tuesday

The River of Romance

which was such a success, with

HAROLD LOCKWOOD

and

MAY ALLISON

ALL SEATS 10c.

NEW MYERS

JOS. M. BRANSKY,
Lessee and Manager

Thursday, Feb. 1

Mr. Oliver Morosco announces the farewell appearance of the world's fascinating and popular comedy

PEG O' MY HEART

by J. Hartley Manners. Excellent cast headed by Kitty O'Connor.

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
Seats now selling.

SEE MOOSEHEART

The Greatest Fraternal Film Ever Produced.

Hear Joseph Anderson, National Director of the Loyal Order of Moose, lecture on these pictures.

SHOWN AT APOLLO THEATRE

WEDNESDAY EVENING, 9 P. M., JANUARY 31ST.

Given under the auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose.

ADMISSION FREE

JOSEPH FARRELL'S GREAT PATRIOTIC PLAY

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

Produced under the auspices of
CARROLL COUNCIL, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, AT

MYERS THEATRE TUESDAY

GORGEOUS COSTUMES! MAGNIFICENT SCENERY!

TICKETS, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

SPECIAL MATINEE AT 4:15 for children and teachers only.

Admission, 10c.



HAROLD LOCKWOOD AND MAY ALLISON

A DUO OF STARS WHO ARE EVER POPULAR

will be seen in their greatest picture

BIG TREMAINE

AT THE

MAJESTIC

2:30, 4:15, 7:30 AND 9:15

WEDNESDAY

IN ADDITION TO ANOTHER BIG FEATURE

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN AND BEVERLY BAYNE

IN METRO'S GREAT PICTURE NOVEL OF THRILLS, ROMANCE AND MYSTERY

THE GREAT SECRET

ALL SEATS FOR DOUBLE SHOW 10c.

Because of the attractiveness of this program we will not be able to guarantee seats enough for all at the evening performances.

ATTEND THE MATINEE

MADDEN & RAE

13 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.

The Remodeling of Our Store Continues

The entrance is more accessible, the builders now being busily engaged on the second floor where we will gain a great deal more floor space. Even more alterations will follow this. We are preparing to make this a real shopping center.

New spring merchandise will be here almost before we are ready for it. The values in various departments are such as to move this season's line and make room for the new.

SPECIAL COAT VALUES

\$60 Velour coat, raccoon trimmed now \$35.00
\$45 Plush coat, beaver trimmed now \$35.00
\$35 Plush coat, fancy fur trimmed now \$22.50

ANY SUIT IN THE STORE \$9.75

Petticoats

All our \$5 to \$5.98 silk petticoats, in plain and fancy colors, at \$3.75
A nice black sateen petticoat, Persian ruffle, a beauty only \$1.25

All Sport Sets

Caps and Scarfs
1/3 OFF

Blankets

\$2.45 Gray Blankets, full size, pink or blue bordered, now \$2.00
One \$5.50 Wool Blanket, extra heavy, for \$4.50
Another new lot of five different styles, a good value at \$1.00; we offer at 89c

TESTIMONIALS FOR MEDICINES

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine
Company Publishes Only
Genuine Ones.

The testimonials published by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company come unsolicited. Before they are used the Company takes great care to know if the writer is a doctor or not. If not, they have it published as a letter published without written consent signed by the writer. The reason the country writes such grateful letters is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and illness. It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ills, from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues. It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered from these poor, suffering women feel when restored to health; and their tendency to help other women who are suffering as they did.



ORRINE DESTROYS LIQUOR HABIT

Keen interest in Orrine, the scientific treatment for the drink habit, now on sale at our store continues unabated. Yet this is not surprising when it is realized that it can be given secretly at home with absolute confidence, and that it quickly destroys all desire for whiskey and other intoxicants. Orrine has saved thousands of drinking men, and is sold under a guarantee to refund the purchase price if, after a trial it fails to benefit. Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask for booklet. McGee & Buss Drug Co., 14 S. Main St.

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples
A head-ache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does no blister. Used only externally, and in no way can affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do. Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



How to stop dandruff and loss of hair with Resinol

Here is a simple, inexpensive treatment that will generally stop dandruff and scalp itching, and keep the hair thick, life and lustre:
At night, spread the hair apart and rub a little Resinol ointment into the scalp gently, with the tip of the finger. Repeat this until the scalp is thoroughly wet. Resinol is a powerful scalp restorer, and it keeps the scalp cool and moist. Work the creamy Resinol into the scalp with the tip of your finger. Wash the hair with water and shampoo. Use Resinol daily until the scalp is healthy and the hair is growing again.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets. These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Most headaches, "dizziness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lousy" and "heavy." Note how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

IT'S ALL WRONG, LUCILE, IT'S ALL WRONG.



THE BOOB FAMILY



Nan of Music Mountain

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN
Author of "WHISPERING SMITH"

CHAPTER XIV.

A Venture in the Dark.

Pushing his way hastily forward when he could make haste; crawling slowly on his hands and knees when held by opposing rock; flattening himself like a leech against the face of the precipice when the narrowing ledge left him only inches under foot; clinging with torn hands to every favoring crevice, and pausing when the peril was extreme for fresh strength. De Spain dragged his injured foot across the sheer face of El Capitan in the last shadows of the day's falling light. Spent by his effort, De Spain reached the treacherous Nan had indicated, as nearly as the stars would tell him, ten o'clock. It was only after a long and doubtful hour that he heard the muffled footfalls of a horse. He stood concealed among the smaller trees until he could distinguish the outlines of the animal, and his eye caught the figure of the rider. De Spain stepped out of the trees, and, moving toward Nan, caught her hand and helped her to the ground. She enjoined silence, and led the horse into the little grove. Stopping well within it, she stooped and began rearranging the mufflers on the horse's back. "I'm afraid I'm too late," she said. "How long have you been here?" She faced De Spain with one hand on the pony's shoulder. "Did you have any falls?" "You see I'm here. You? How could you get here at all with a horse?" "They are hiding on both trails outside watching for you—and the moon will be up." She seemed very anxious. De Spain made light of her fears. "I'll get past them—I've got to, Nan. Don't give it a thought." "I don't know what you'll think of me," he heard the troubled note in her voice. "What do you mean?" She began to unbutton her jacket. Throwing back the revers, she felt inside around her waist, unfettered after a moment and drew forth a leather strap. "This is yours," she said to a whisper. He felt it questioningly, hurriedly, then with amazement. "Not a cartridge belt?" he exclaimed. "It's your own." "Where?" She made no answer. "Where did you get it, Nan?" he whispered. "How?" She was silent. "When?" "Tonight." "Have you been to Calabasas and back tonight?" "Everybody but Sassoon is in the house," she replied uneasily—as if not knowing what to say, or how to say it. "They said you should never leave the gap alive—they are ready with traps everywhere. I didn't know what to do. I couldn't hear—after what you did for me tonight—to think of your being shot down like a dog, when you were only trying to get away." "I wouldn't have had you take a ride like that for forty bolts!" "MacAlpin showed it to me the last time I was at the stage barn, hanging where you left it." He strapped the cartridges around him. "You should never have taken that ride for it. But since you have—" He had drawn his revolver from his waistband. He broke it now and held it out. "Load it for me, Nan." "What do you mean?" "Put four more cartridges in it yourself. Except for your cartridge, the gun is empty. When you do that you will know none of them ever will be used against your own except to protect my life. And if you have any among them whose life ought to come ahead of mine—name him, or them, now. Do as I tell you—load the gun."



"I Hate Him."

He took hold of her hands and, in spite of her refusal, made her do his will. He guided her hand to draw the cartridges, one after another, from his belt, and waited for her to slip them in the darkness into the empty cylinder, to close the breech, and hand the gun back. "Now, Nan," he said, "you know me. You may have doubts—they will all die. You will hear many stories about me—but you will say: 'I put the cartridges in his revolver with my own hands, and I know he won't abuse the means of defense I gave him myself.' There can never be any real doubts or misunderstandings between us again, Nan." He waited for her to speak, but she remained silent. "You have given me my life, my defense," he continued, passing from a subject that he perceived was better left untouched. "Who is nearest and dearest to you at home?" "My Uncle Duke." "Then I never will raise a hand against your Uncle Duke. And this man, tonight—this cousin—Gale? Nan, what is that man?" "I hate him." "Thank God! So do I!" "But he is a cousin." "Then I suppose he must be one of mine." "Unless he tries to kill you." "He won't be very long in trying that. And now, what about yourself? What have you got to defend yourself against him, and against every other drunken man?" She laid her own pistol without a word in De Spain's hand. He felt it, opened, closed, and gave it back. "That's a good defender—when it's in reach. When it's at home it's a poor one." "It will never be at home again except when I am." "Shall I tell you a secret?" "What is it?" asked Nan unsuspectingly. "We are engaged to be married." She sprang from him like a deer. "It's a dead secret," he said gravely; "no body knows it yet—not even you." "You need never tell again like that if you want to be friends with me," she said indignantly. "I hate it." "Hate it if you will; it's so. And it began when you handed me that little bit of lead and brass on the mountain tonight, to defend your life and mine." "I'll hate you if you persecute me the way Gale does. The moon is almost up. You must go." "You haven't told me," he persisted. "How you got away at all." They had walked out of the trees. He looked reluctantly to the east. "Tell me and I'll go," he promised. "After I went up to my room I waited till the house was all quiet. Then I started for Calabasas. When I came back I got up to my room without being seen, and sat at the window a long time. I waited till all the men stopped riding past. Then I climbed through the window and down the kitchen roof, and let myself down to the ground. Some more men came past, and I hid on the porch and slipped over to the horse barns and found a hackamore, and went down to the corral and hunted around till I found this little pistol—she's the best I ride bareback." "I could ride a razorback—why take all that trouble for me?" "If you don't start while you have a chance, you undo everything I have tried to do, to avoid a fight."

The wind, stirring softly, set the aspen leaves quivering. The stars, chilled in the thin, clear night air, hung diamondlike in the heavens and the eastern sky across the distant desert paled for the rising moon. The two, standing at the horse's head, listened a moment together in the darkness. De Spain, leaning forward, said something in a low, laughing voice. Nan made no answer. Then, bending, he took her hand and, before she could release it, caught it up to his lips.

For a long time after he had gone she stood, listening for a shot—wondering, breathless at moments, whether he could get past the waiting traps. De Spain, true to all she had ever heard of his Indianlike stealth, had left her side unabashed and unafraid—living, laughing, paying bold court to her even when she stubbornly refused to be courted—and had made himself in the twinkling of an eye a part of the silence beyond—the silence of the night, the wind, the stars, the waste of sand, and of all the mystery that brooded upon it. She would have welcomed, in her keen suspense, a sound of some kind, some reminder that he yet lived and could yet laugh; none came.

Day was breaking when the night boss, standing in the doorway at the Calabasas barns, saw a horseman riding at a leisurely pace up the Thief River road. The barnman scrutinized the approaching stranger closely. There was something strange and something familiar in the outlines of the figure. But when the night rider had dismounted in front of the barn-door, turned his horse loose, and, hopping stiffly walked forward on foot, the man rubbed his eyes hard before he could believe them. Then he uttered an incredulous greeting and led Henry de Spain into the barn office.

"There's friends of yours in your room upstairs right now," he declared, bulging with shock. De Spain, sitting down, forbade the barnman to disturb them, only asking who they were. "What he had asked half a dozen more leisurely questions and avoided answering twice as many, the barnman at De Spain's request helped him upstairs. Beside himself with excitement, the night boss turned, grinning as he laid one hand on the doorknob, and the other on De Spain's shoulder.

"You couldn't have come," he whispered loudly, "at a better time." The entryway was dark, and from the silence within the room one might have thought its occupants, if there were such, wrapt in slumber. But at intervals a faint clicking sound could be heard. The night man threw open the door. By the light of two stage-lamps, one set on the dresser and the other on a window ledge, four men sat about a rickety table in a life-and-death struggle at cards. No voice broke the tense silence, not even when the door was thrown broadly open.

No one—neither Lefever, Scott, Frank Elipaso nor McAlpin—looked up when De Spain walked into the room and, with the night man tiptoeing behind, advanced composedly toward the group. Even then his presence would have passed unnoticed, but that Bob Scott's ear mechanically recorded the humming, and transmitted to his trained intelligence merely notice of something unusual.

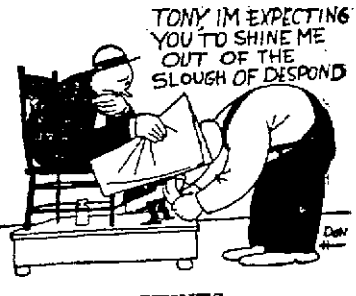
Scott, Lefever, raised his cards one at a time as picking up his cards one at a time as Lefever dealt, raised his eyes. Startling as the sight of the man given up for dead must have been, no muscle of Bob Scott's body moved. His expression of surprise slowly dissolved into a grin that mutely invited the others, as he had found out for himself, to find out for themselves. Lefever finished his deal, threw down the pack, and picked up his hand. His suspicious eyes never rose above the level of the fumes at the table; but when he had thumbed his cards and looked from one to the other of the remaining players to read the weather signals, he perceived on Scott's face an unwelcome expression, and looked to where the scout's gaze was turned for an explanation of it. Lefever's own eyes, at the sight of the thumbed, familiar face behind Elipaso's chair, starting, opened like full moons. The big fellow spread one hand out, his cards hidden within it, and with the other hand prudently drew down his pile of chips. "Gentlemen," he said lightly, "this game is interned." He rose and put a silent hand across the table over Elipaso's shoulder, "Henry," he exclaimed impressively, "one question, if you please—and only one: How in thunder did you do it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Read the Want Ads.

Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD



SHINES

If you ever think about doing something desperate, go and get a shine first. If you contemplate murder, arson, or carbolic acid, go get your shoes shined. It may not work, but it is worth a nickel to try. There is nothing in this world that you can get for a nickel that will do so much to bring a silver lining into your clouded life as a shine—no pamphlets, no poetry, no creed or ism. This is one of the wisest things we have learned in life up to this date, and we have read a lot of thick books. (In none of which there was anything much.)

It is very discouraging to learn how much we can do for ourselves through tricks like getting our shoes shined. It is a good deal like getting a street car back on the track: there isn't any system, or there isn't much of a system; all there is to do is to jiggle the street car around until it jumps back on the track. It is very discouraging to learn that there isn't much of a system for getting one's soul back on the track when it gets off. Of course, nobody but temperamental folks ever let their souls get off the track.

Different people have different tricks for getting 'em back. Women cry. Some folks whistle. Others try liquor, ice cream sodas, hot baths, cold showers. Others eat an apple a day. The best thing we have found is a shine.

Another good plan, is not to let it get off the track in the first place.

Dinner Stories



"I think the baby has your hair, ma'am," said the new nurse, looking pleasantly at her mistress. "Gracious!" exclaimed the lady.

The proprietors of two rival livery stables, situated alongside each other in a busy street, have been having a lively advertising duel lately. One of the other week one of them stuck up on his office window a long strip of paper bearing the words: "Our horses need no whip to make them go." This bit of sarcasm naturally caused some amusement at the expense of the rival proprietor, but in less than an hour he neatly turned the tables by posting the following report on his own window: "True. The wind blows them along!"

The family were having guests to dinner, and six-year-old Edward had his supper alone and was sent to bed somewhat earlier than usual. The appetizing aroma of roast turkey, in which he had not shared, reached him as he lay awake pondering over his hard fate, and he decided to descend to the dining room and claim his rights.

SEVERE BRONCHIAL COLD

Yields to Delicious Vinol. Philadelphia, Pa.—"Last Fall I was troubled with a very severe bronchial cold, headaches, backache, sick to my stomach. I was so bad I became alarmed and tried several medicines, also a doctor, but did not get any relief. A friend asked me to try Vinol and it brought the relief which I craved, so now I am enjoying perfect health."—Jack C. Singleton. We guarantee Vinol, which contains beef and cod liver peptonates, iron and phosphates, for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis.—Smith Drug Co., Janesville, Wis. Vinol is sold in Broadhead by W. J. Smith. Also at the leading drug store in all Wisconsin towns.

"ADVERTISEMENT"

What is Compensation?

The dictionary defines compensation as, "That which is given or received as an equivalent, as for services, debt, want, loss, or suffering; indemnity, recompense, amends; requital."

In the common usage of the term, Compensation means that when something is taken away, something of equal value is given in its place. For example:

When any public utility corporation does construction work in front of your property or your place of business, in such a way as to depreciate its value, you have a right to go into court and demand payment for the damage you have sustained. That is compensation.

If the city or town authorities take away part of your property for a street, park or other purpose, you are compensated for your loss. If you are not satisfied with the indemnity offered you have the right to take the matter into court and demand that a jury of your peers decide the case.

If you own a herd of fine cattle and State or Government inspectors condemn them as tubercular, your cattle are destroyed and your loss is repaid by the State and the Government. Compensation gives you a fair deal.

In the event of a conflagration and firemen deem it a matter of safety to dynamite your property to prevent further spreading of the fire, you are compensated for your loss by the municipality where you live.

And yet—

If the business of a man who is engaged in the brewing industry is seriously damaged by adverse legislation, there is no provision of law enabling that man to take his case before a court and demand compensation.

Is this state of affairs right?

Is it just? Is it fair?

Does it represent the true American principle of equal rights for all?

No. 2 The Brewers of Wisconsin

---and the Worst Is Yet to Come



Itching Torture Stops. It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin diseases. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases. Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress. The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.



FETTER DINK—CONSIDERING EVERYTHING, AUNTIE PROBABLY IS

SPORTS

WORLD'S CHAMPION ROLLER SKATERS TO RACE HERE TONIGHT

Three Day Speed Carnival Opens at the Auditorium This Evening—Endurance and Sprint Races.

As an exceptional offering to Janesville people interested in sports there will appear for three days of this week at the Auditorium, six of the world's fastest skaters. For years Manager Kildow has attempted to secure some of these men for a local race, but until now has been unable to persuade them of the good points of Janesville as a skating town. Therefore, however, however, their races have been put on almost entirely in New York and Chicago, with an occasional race in some of the other large cities.

The races have recently been on a tour of the west and are now returning to New York for the racing events of the present season. That skate fans, and in fact all people who enjoy a real race between masters, will be treated to some unusual excitement is assured by the quality of the skaters who will compete on the local rink. Cioni, the world's champion, is of course the pick of the lot; he took the world's honors at St. Louis last year and has won consistently wherever he has competed. His specialty is on the short races; Cioni has had much practice in racing on flat tracks, whereas many of the faster skaters are almost helpless where the turns are not banked, and as consequence they look for the dropping of some records during the three days of racing here.

While Cioni is unquestionably the greatest skater in the world today, the other members of the cards secured by Mr. Kildow are all men who have exhibited their superiority over hundreds of local champions. Fred Martin, the recent four hour champion, took this event from a field of skaters that included every fast man in the country. He finished the grind with 252 laps to his credit. Cioni, the world's champion, collapsed before the end of the race.

Art Launey, champion of New Jersey, won this honor only after defeating the pick of Jersey City, where some of the fastest skaters in the country are turned out, and which is considered an honor to represent in the skating world. Launey has been doing some fine work in Chicago this winter and has set his pace to carry off the Janesville meet. Willie Blackburn, the eastern champion, came from a practically unknown position in the sport world to national prominence when he won several of the dashes at the Madison Square Garden

races in New York last winter. These races are the biggest in the world and bring out all men who have any claim for championship form.

An idea of the speed which these skaters make may be obtained from the fact that they have several times entered into competition with motorcycles on some of the larger rinks. Cioni and Blackburn were paced by a Chicago racer and attained a speed of thirty miles an hour in many of the sprints.

The other two men who will compete here, while not so well known in this part of the country, are the heroes of the south on the rink floor. Colston represents Washington as its champion; a recognized distinction for the Capital City is that it is well known for its speed skaters. Woodworth, the champion of the south, has been giving the other men a hard run for victory, and those who have been following the sport predict that he is likely to shatter a few records this season.

The racers will be here three days, and will put on races of varying distances each night. It is hoped that a few match races can be arranged with some of the local talent, and it is probable that the races will attract some of the Beloit and Rockford stars, who will compete with the champs.

BASEBALL PAYS TY \$99.50 PER HIT

The poor, down-trodden slave! Ty Cobb was paid \$20,000 for playing baseball in 1916. He is the highest salaried player. The official batting records show that he is credited with being at bat 542 times and that he made 261 base hits.

At that rate Ty received \$99.50 for each hit he made and was paid \$26,950 for each time he was at bat.

Let's strike.

John Evers is quoted as saying that if he finds he cannot play regularly with the Boston Braves this year he will ask President Taft to grant him \$10,000 a year contract, as he doesn't want to make money under false pretenses. Johnny talks like a philanthropist. Listen to what he says: "I do not wish to be a burden to the Boston team. The club did not make much money last season, and it has many high salaries to pay. I received one for two seasons and did not do much, although it hurts me as much as it did the team. I like to play ball and suffer when I cannot get into action at second base. I was unfortunate last summer in being attacked with neuritis. If it had been for that I believe I would have played as well as I did in 1914."

Roland Cioni World's Champion



CARDS' HEAVY FIRE DISLODGES RACINE; 42 BULLSEYES TO 14

Lakotas Have Easy Time With Racine Artillerymen and Pound Them Unmerciful.

NEXT! CHICAGO MYSTIC A. C.

In Badgerdom national guard circles Battery C of Racine may or may not as yet have an enviable record. They may have an eye for targets and shoot as well as the w. k. American accuracy, but when it comes to basketball and shooting baskets the Belle City marks the men have even the rudiments of the game still to learn. The Lakota Club gave the invaders a worse pounding at the auditorium Saturday night than the Germans did to the works at Namur and Leige. The Cards gathered forty-two hits against fourteen for the battery boys. It was their easiest win this season.

The Racine team offered little opposition and were outclassed in every department of the game. A lazy listlessness was noticeable on the part of the Lakotas. The team did not play half the game it is capable of. The visitors were let out early, and, as it were, their artillery was far too light.

To the close critic of playing, however, several prominent points were noticeable. Most important of these was the gate which opened and held from start to finish by Floden. The big boy was a wonder and with consistent team and floor work led his mates in scoring with six successful shots from the field. Another thing not to be overlooked and foreseen as a good omen for future hard games on the schedule was Mitchell's playing after the fashion made famous by the local hero. When he first appeared on the local floor he was as tame as a kitten although not a bit less clever than he is now. Saturday night he surprised everybody with his mixing number of fouls, four. They were not deliberate, to tell the truth, but came as the result of his new aggressiveness and from the fact that Sennett was calling them pretty close. Floden's hard playing also stood out. Racine's team was too light for the Cardinals. Only Maxted, their classy floor shooter, had sufficient weight to combat successfully with his opponent. The other members of the team were tall and rangy, but they lacked the polished play and speed.

Maxted, with six scores from a possible seven, was the big point getter for the guardsmen. Newcomb missed his first three attempts on foul throws and then Maxted performed for the remainder of the game. Howe, their right forward, eluded Edler twice and scored each time. Newcomb got an early start in the game, stood beneath the Janesville ring and tossed the ball in as it was passed half the length of the floor. This was the only time he did count, however. Edler and Knapp were tighter than a drum. Edler was held scoreless in the opening period but in the final counted three, once on a shot from the center of the floor. Knapp pushed Floden for scoring honors and got five.

Floden opened the scoring with a sensational back pass over his head after four minutes of playing. Knapp followed with two and then Fifield got one. From then on it was easy. While a total of fifteen fouls were called during the game, ten of them on the Cards and the remainder on the visitors, the game was not a rough affair. Sennett was all eyes and the slightest provocation brought his whistle's blut.

The Lakotas will have to improve in the free throwing line. Every chance was a fizzle Saturday night. Edler fell down on three and Knapp muffed the other two.

Next Saturday the Chicago Mystic A. C. plays here. This is expected to be a good game as the Mystics have been going strong this season and are in par with the West Side Braves. The Cardinal front will be similar as it was last week.

Following is the summary of the game with Racine.

Lakota Cardinals (42)				
	Pos.	P.	G.	F. T. F.
Mitchell	rf	4	0	4
Fifield	lf	3	0	1
Floden	c	6	0	2
Knapp	rg	5	0	1
Edler	lg	3	0	2
Totals		21	0	10

Battery C, Racine, (14)				
	Pos.	P.	G.	F. T. F.
Howe	rf	1	0	1
Newcomb	lf	1	0	1
Thomas	c	1	0	1
Peterson	rg	0	0	1
Maxted	lg	0	6	1
Totals		4	6	5

Referee—George Sennett. Timekeeper—Reno Koch.

"How does Francis Ouimet take the recent ruling of the United States Golfing Association, which declined to take him out of the 'pro' class?" is a question often heard. Here is what Ouimet says: "I am sorry that they barred me, but if they don't want me in amateur golf I'll not force myself on them. I think they are wrong, but I am not going to give up my business to play the tournament game for pleasure. I have my future to look after and I am going to stick." Ouimet owns half interest in a sporting goods concern in Boston.

Brief's real name contains five or six syllables. When he first broke in some baseball reporters were wondering how it ever could be included in the box score. "Let's make it brief," said one, and Brief it has been ever since.

GOPHERS HOLD LEAD IN 'BIG 9' BASKETBALL

Defeat Northwestern in Great Finish at Evanston After Tied Score at End of First Half. Big Nine Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minnesota	3	0	1.000
Purdue	2	0	.750
Indiana	2	1	.667
Illinois	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	2	.500
Wisconsin	2	2	.500
Northwestern	1	4	.200
Ohio	0	5	.000
Iowa	0	5	.000

The husky Gophers held their lead in the race for conference basketball honors Saturday when in a great finish they defeated Northwestern at Evanston, 22 to 13. At half time the score was tied, 10 to 10. The Purple took a three point lead at the opening of the first half, but towards the close of the game, apparently losing all ability. The northmen were still strong and gradually overcame the lead, held the Methodists without a basket and drew half a dozen themselves.

Birch, former local "Y" physical director, refereed the contest. The lineup:

Northwestern (13)				
	B.	F.	P.	T.
Underhill, rf	0	5	3	1
Marquardt, lf	1	0	0	0
Hulbert, c	1	0	2	1
Ellingwood, rg	0	0	0	1
Geseler, lg	0	0	0	0

Minnesota (22)				
	B.	F.	P.	T.
Gillen, rf	0	0	0	0
Stearns, lf	0	0	0	0
Kingley, c	6	0	0	0
Douglass, rg	0	4	3	0
Wyman, lg	0	0	0	0

Referee—Birch. Umpire—Schommer.

LES DARCY'S THEATRICAL VENTURE NOT A SUCCESS

New York, Jan. 23.—Les Darcy, king of the Antipodean sluggers, found the American public far away from the idea of clogging up theater seats just to see him waltz a few rounds with Freddie Gilmore and demonstrate the punches he used to win his way to Australia fame.

His junket through eastern cities has been one of the most dismal failures in the history of boxing. He has been called upon to chronicle.

Despite the fact that Darcy has received more publicity in a few weeks than the average scrapper gets in a lifetime, the public didn't fall for his theatrical efforts. His first stop—Bridgeport, Conn., showed the way the wind was blowing, even though the theater wasn't even comfortably filled. Jumps were made to other towns and the same sort of desultory interest was shown in his appearance. When Philadelphia was reached Darcy was discouraged with the number of persons who wanted to be his audience that he left the theater, and it was only by argument and threat that he could be induced to return and entertain the earthy or so fans.

The reason for his failure should be apparent and should be a warning to other theatrically ambitious scrappers. Folks who really are interested in ring battles don't care to see a boxer step onto a stage and merely go through the motions of a tit. They want to see him fight.

Any one so popular as Darcy would have no trouble at all in jamming a fight arena with fans to see him battle. Others who go to a theater to be entertained are rarely interested in the doings of the boxers, so they fail to become greatly excited.

Darcy was out of his sphere when he went on the stage. He will have to get the vaudeville reputation before he can hope to make carding reputations of the ring. He is an arena-filler, not a theater-packer.

Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Bunny Brief, the first baseman of the Salt Lake club, threatens to retire from baseball. If he does we wonder how many newspapers will carry a paragraph with the heading: "A Brief Career."

In certain western minor leagues one day of the season is set aside as Umpire day. On this day the umpire is made the guest of honor, the players accept his rulings instantly and cheerfully and the fans enter into the spirit of the occasion and cheer him on all close decisions.

"Young Griffo," Albert Griffith, sails this week for his old home in Australia after twenty-five years spent in this country. He fought in America from 1893 to 1904 as a feather and lightweight. Hugh McIntosh has engaged him in a monologue act for the Australian circuit. Griffo probably figured that with Les Darcy on the job, Australia is well represented in the U. S. A.

We are told that South Bend, Ind., will have two-cent baseball this year. Philing Phila had two-cent baseball a large part of last season.

If Charley Tibbets wishes to invest in Wheat for April delivery it looks as if he would have to meet the rise in the market. Both Zack and Mack have refused to sign their contracts.

No organization indulges in strikes more frequently than the carpet beaters' union.

Since the death of the Federal league some players are like a checker that is blocked in the king row—all ready to jump but no place to go to.

Ned Pettigrew, who played the outfield for Moline in the Three-I league ever since.

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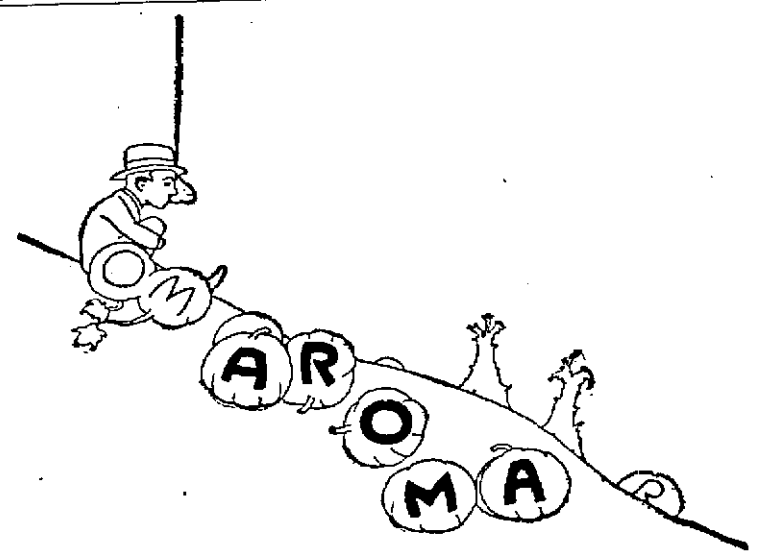
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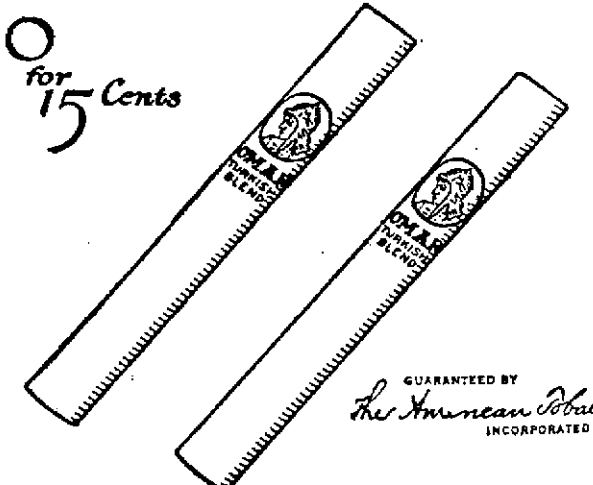
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